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Forbes and Schmale square off again

by CHAD INGRAM
Editor

Whenever the next federal election is called, Judi Forbes will once again attempt to unseat Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Conservative incumbent Jamie Schmale.

The Liberal riding association announced last week that Forbes has been acclaimed as the Liberal candidate for HKLB.

A retired banker and small business owner living near Beaverton, in a press release, Forbes indicated the focus of her campaign would be on helping residents of the riding recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I am a lot like many others in this riding," Forbes said in the release. "I work hard and I care for my family, my friends, and my community. I have been affected, as many here have been, by this pandemic and I will work hard to bring to the residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock the kind of progress we have seen in neighbouring ridings. I will fight for the support needed for all communities in this riding to recover better and stronger."

In the 2019 election, Forbes took approximately
see **SECOND** page 2



Masons mark anniversary

Members of Minden's Arcadia Masonic Lodge, which is celebrating its 125th anniversary, stand outside the building along Newcastle Street. See more on page 8. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

MH man facing multiple charges

A 27-year-old Minden Hills man is facing multiple charges after the Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to a call for a drug overdose last week.

Police were called to a property along County Road 121 just past 3 a.m. on July 15.

"When officers attended the scene a male party was located in possession of a significant amount of drugs and stolen property," reads a release from the police.

A search warrant was subsequently executed on a trailer, where police "seized a quantity of controlled substances, including fentanyl and methamphetamine, with a street value of approximately \$14,000, and a loaded firearm."

The man is facing 12 charges, including unauthorized possession of a firearm; breaching firearm regulations; occupying a motor vehicle knowing there was a firearm;

possession of drugs; unauthorized possession of a weapon; two counts of possessing a weapon for a dangerous purpose; two counts or possessing ammunition contrary to a probation order; possessing property obtained by crime; and theft over \$5,000.

The man was remanded into custody, and had his first court appearance July 16.

Staff

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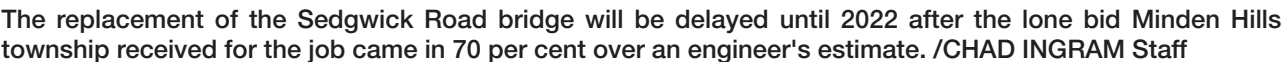
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by **CHAD INGRAM**
Editor

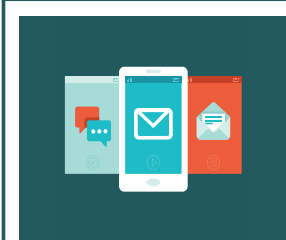
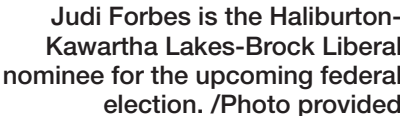
As a report from township public works director Travis Wilson indicates, while an engineer's estimate had been a project cost of approximately \$1,050,000, the lone bid re-

ceived by the township was for more than \$1.8 million, 70 per cent higher than the estimate, which was dated May of 2021. “Staff have reached out to our surrounding municipalities including the county to discuss the possibility of a bundled bridge tender for 2022 and utilizing a service such as Biddingo to advertise the tender,” the report reads. Biddingo is an online government contract portal.

The township has received federal and provincial funding of nearly \$1 million for project through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Plan and has until October of 2026 to complete the work for the funding to be realized.

from page 1

While the next federal election is not scheduled until 2023, many national political pundits are pontificating that with a minority Liberal government in place, Canadians may be heading to the polls as soon as this fall.



Send a letter to the editor to
chad@haliburtonpress.com

Dorset rec centre remains closed

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Editor

While COVID-19 safety restrictions in the province have been loosened to allow the reopening of recreational facilities, the Dorset Recreation Centre will remain closed for the time being after the discovery of black mould in the building. Algonquin Highlands councillors received a report on the situation from operations manager Lyell Bergstrom during a July 15 online meeting.

As Bergstrom's report reads, "In March of 2021, staff retained an environmental consultant to complete a mould assessment of the Dorset Recreation Centre. During that assessment, the consultant had identified mould growth on gypsum wall finishes and on plywood wall finishes in the basement washrooms, change rooms and utility rooms. At the time, the consultant identified the mould as being a result of water infiltration through the foundation and a pipe leak in the ceiling."

The township hired a remediation company to address the mould in those areas.

"On May 19, the consultant performed an air test to verify that the mould had abated, but May 27 results came back with slightly elevated counts," the report reads.

Township staff then subsequently discovered more mould in the building.

"On May 28, staff attended the Dorset Recreation Centre to do further investigations, resulting in finding additional mould in the basement washrooms and change rooms," the report reads. "Staff removed the mould areas and had the remediation company return to do a heavy clean as per the consultant's recommendation. Staff had found mould in locations that were not indicative of water infiltration through the foundation walls."

"On July 2, the consultant performed additional air tests, and on July 6 results came back with elevated mould spore counts. The consultant is recommending removing the carpet from the downstairs and upstairs and to perform air scrubbing more cleaning."

So far, the township has spent \$19,000 on consulting and remediation, and required work is expected to be much more

expensive.

Mayor Carol Moffatt called the report "unfortunate and potentially costly news," saying that something had obviously gone awry in terms of inspections of the building.

"I have to say, I balked when I saw we've already spent \$19,000 on this," said Councillor Jen Dailloux.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said the township was going to be looking at a really substantial cost. It's highly unlikely

any of that cost will be covered by the township's insurance policy.

"I'm almost 100 per cent certain it won't be covered," chief administrative officer Angie Bird told councillors, adding the township would pursue funding opportunities to help with the work.

A consultants' report will come back to council.

AH office reopens to public

As of Monday, July 19, the Algonquin Highlands administrative office on North Shore Road, its trails office along Highway 35, and the Stanhope Airport terminal building have been reopened to walk-in traffic, as the provincial government rolls back COVID-19 regulations.

"In accordance with provincial regulations, face masks will be mandatory and physical distancing of two metres will be

required while inside all facilities," reads a release from the township. "Although these facilities will be opening to the public, staff is strongly encouraging appointments continue to be made, with staff, if it is absolutely necessary for an in person meeting."

Staff

COVID-19 Contacts, Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by County

County	Current Cases Not Resolved	Current High Risk Contacts	Current Probable Cases	Confirmed Cases (Total to date)	Confirmed Cases Resolved (Total to Date)	Hospitalizations (Total to date)	Confirmed Deaths (Total to date)	Probable Deaths (Total to date)
Haliburton	1	7	0	123	121	3	1	0
Kawartha Lakes	13	21	0	1,139	1,081	50	45	13
Northumberland	0	0	0	946	929	32	17	0
Total***	14	28	0	2,208	2,131	85	63	13

One new case in Haliburton County

As of Monday, July 19 there is one active case of COVID-19 in Haliburton County, with seven high-risk contacts. This brings the total number of cases in the area up to 123 since the onset of the pandemic in March 2020. There are also 13 active cases of COVID-19 in the City of Kawartha Lakes. /Screen shot



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(VIRTUAL) COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted virtually via web conference meetings, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted.

The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

July 29 – Regular Council Meeting

August 26 – Regular Council Meeting

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in July, August and December.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at [www.minden hills.ca/council/](#) or by using the direct link provided in the notice.

We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process.

Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting our website at [www.minden hills.ca/council/](#).

Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are currently looking to fill a variety of positions within the Township. Many opportunities include benefits such as enrollment in a comprehensive benefit package, Employee Assistance Plan, life insurance, personal health coverage, OMERS pension plan, vacation, float and sick time entitlements as well as opportunities for training and development.

Please visit our website at [www.minden hills.ca/employment-opportunities/](#) for more information and application deadlines.

A MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Consistent Chirping

If a smoke alarm is chirping consistently it may be that the battery needs to be replaced. An alarm will chirp every 30 to 60 seconds for a minimum of seven days. With a "low battery" announcement, disconnect the unit and replace the batteries. You can also put a unit into low battery hush for up to 12 hours on newer units by pressing the test/hush button.

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When the smoke alarm detects combustible products and goes into alarm mode, the pulsating alarm will continue until the air has cleared. Get out and stay out, then call 911. Wait outside until the Fire Department arrives.

Always make sure it's not a real alarm, if a false alarm is activated it may be for one of the following reasons:

- The sensing chamber may be dirty
- Humidity, steam, or other environmental factors
- An electrical condition may be causing power to the unit to be interrupted

Smoke alarms saves lives, test your smoke alarms monthly.

COMMUNITY CENTRE FUNDRAISING INITIATIVE

Interested in donating toward the new arena? For information about the Take A Seat Donation program, please contact Jennifer Hughey at 705-854-1205 or [jhughey@minden hills.ca](#).

CAMPING FUEL CANISTERS

Please bring empty camping fuel canisters to a hazardous waste event. **Do not put camping fuel canisters in the Blue Box.** Camping fuel cylinders have caused explosions at recycling sorting facilities, causing serious injury to waste sorting staff.

THE WIZARD IS NOW MOBILE!



Download the new Waste Wizard Mobile App from the app store on your Android or iOS mobile device to search disposal options, receive reminders about upcoming events and get notified about unexpected waste site closures. In your app store, search "Haliburton County Waste App" and download the Haliburton County Waste Wizard, then choose Minden Hills as your community.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS/TENDERS

RFP #CSD 21-01 Fitness Equipment (Supply & Installation)

The Township is seeking proposals from interested and qualified Respondents for the provision and installation of exercise equipment in the new Minden Hills Community Centre and SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena. The deadline for submissions is July 28, 2021 by 12:00 noon. Visit our website at [www.minden hills.ca/tenders/](#) for more information.

Lakeland Millwork and Windows opens a new store in Minden

by GRACE OBORNE
Times Staff

After being a resident of Minden for 30 years, founder of Lakeland Millwork and Windows, Andi Schollig, decided to open up a store called The Toolbox on Bobcaygeon Road in 2020.

Lakeland Millwork and Windows Inc. was founded more than 20 years ago, and “specializes in custom millwork, window and door installations,” noted the website. Schollig started her career after graduating from the architectural drafting technician program at George Brown.

The Toolbox operates under Lakeland Millwork and Windows, and provides customers with various inventory that suits one’s woodworking needs. Although the store is up and running, Schollig expects it won’t be in full operation until next year.

“Toolbox, by next year will be in its full running operation. We’ll have workshops, a wide range of tools supplied by different partners, nice finishes for your wood projects, unique carving tools, cutting tools, and drill bits. The plus side to all this, is that anyone will be able to try every tool that’s here before buying it,” Schollig noted.

Some of the partners that The Toolbox is working with are Bosch Canada, Grace North Windows, Richelieu Hardware, and Robert Burry Peterborough. Beyond that, Schollig offers a wide range of services and products.

As stated on the company’s website, custom millwork, installation of trim, doors, and windows, minor renovations, and custom straight chairs are just some of the services that are offered.

“Our services are a wide range of custom



Andi Schollig 's store, the Toolbox is now open in Minden. The Toolbox specializes in custom millwork, window and door installations. /GRACE OBORNE Staff

millwork,” said Schollig. “If you have a project that you’re thinking of that uses unique wood that you’re unable to find, I can certainly find it for you. I have a large source

supply. We have a big barn that is full, and we have two outbuildings that are full. And I also partnered with a couple other mills in the area.” said Schollig.

Schollig is very at home in Minden, and feels that opening a store here made the most sense, “My wife passed away two years ago, and she was very active in the community. We raised four children here and even coached baseball, but I worked a lot so I didn’t see a lot of it,” explained Schollig.

“I live just around the corner so T-rex [Schollig’s dog], and I were walking and we saw the ‘for sale’ sign. It was like she [Schollig’s late wife] hit me in the back of the head with a two by four and said ‘buy it’. We were due to build a home shop on the highway because we have a farm property there, but it just made more sense to buy this building.” The business is located in the former Organic Times building near Sunnybrook Bridge.

Schollig believes in giving back to the community. “I’m not trying to be competition,” she said. “I’m here to help. I want us all to come together.”

Schollig is bringing back the Highland garden chair and reaching out to all individuals to come spend time.

“We produce the chairs in Haliburton, here at the shop, and the proceeds the Highland garden chair will go to the Haliburton mental health facility. We’re a LGBTQ+ safe zone. Therefore, if there is anybody with issues or someone needs to talk, I welcome you to come, chill and relax,” said Schollig.

In the coming months, Lakeland Millwork and Windows will begin its store expansion by adding a carport to the back for more wood storage.

For more information, visit www.lakeland-millworkandwindows.com/ or call Schollig at 416-427-9050.

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Cultural centre waits for green light to reopen

by GRACE OBORNE
Times Staff

Although the provincial Stage 3 reopening plan was official as of July 16, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre is still awaiting council approval to reopen. The staff at the cultural centre are very eager to open and resume back to their pre-COVID regular scheduled programming.

With the COVID-19 pandemic still ongoing, the staff at the cultural centre can't celebrate the reopening as they would like to.

"We can't really have something special to celebrate because of the limitations. However, I am hoping that we can have a closing reception, because by then, we may be completely out of the stages, and we might actually be back to normal in more ways than we are now," said Laurie Carmount, curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, located at the centre.

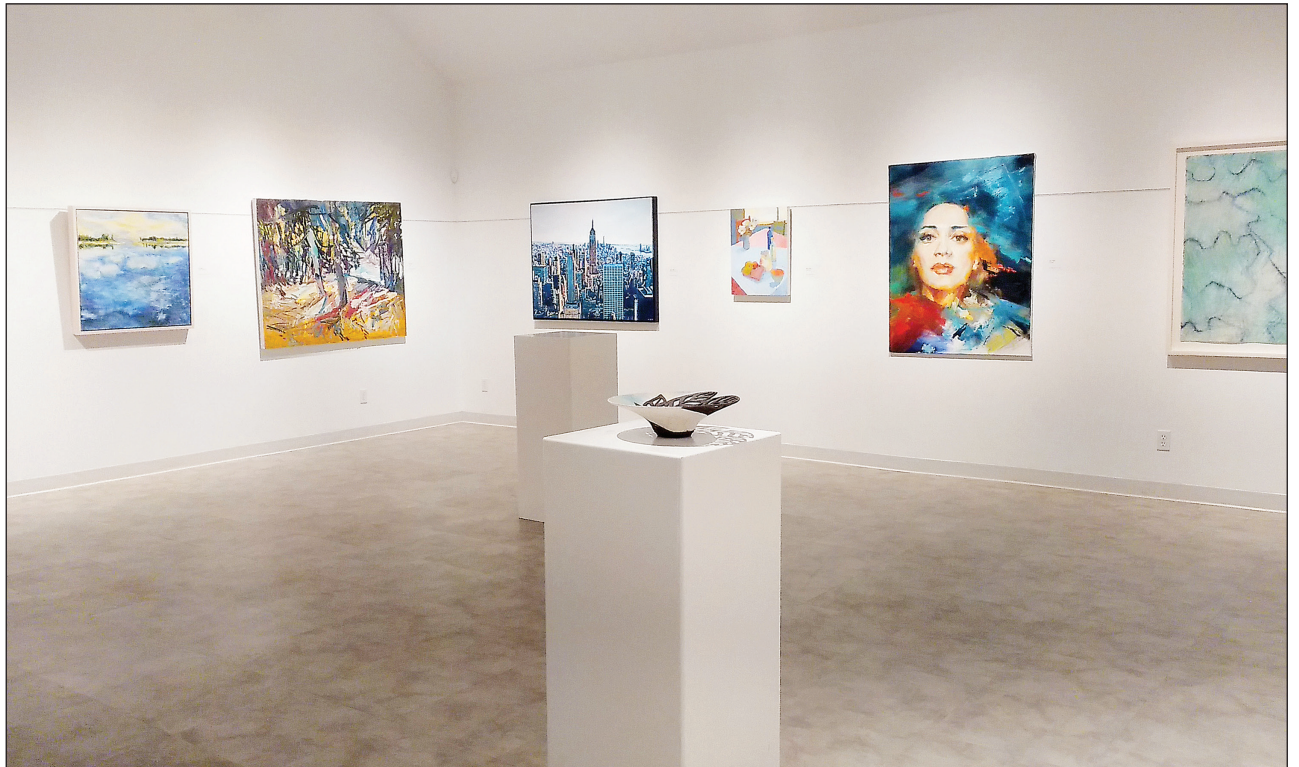
Carmount said the centre has procedures in place to ensure it can reopen in the safest and most COVID-friendly way.

"The requirements are that we need to have a hand sanitizing station and indications of distance. We want to make sure that people will keep that in mind," noted Carmount.

"Hand sanitizing stations are placed throughout the cultural centre, the social distancing signage are also placed throughout the centre, and each area is restricted to limitations of how many people are allowed. These regulations will all be monitored by staff."

When the centre receives approval, the gallery will open with a juried exhibition of 37 local and regional artists' work, the museum and heritage village will have a new exhibition with more artifacts on display throughout the heritage buildings, and the heritage village will offer tours through downtown Minden while using their new guide books as a way to learn the history of the area. Nature's Place will also offer guided tours.

Cottagers, locals, and the staff at the centre are all thrilled



ZONE 4 Juried Ontario exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. /Submitted

to know that the centre will reopen, and that previously planned exhibits will still occur. One of the exhibitions is called ZONE 4. It is a regional juried art exhibit for central eastern Ontario and there has been a great deal of anticipation from everyone to see it.

"There has been a lot of anticipation because everyone has been waiting since April to see and enjoy the large regional

exhibit we had planned," said Carmount. "We're very grateful for the understanding that everybody's had and the patience the artists have had as well."

For more information on the Minden Hills Cultural Centre reopening, visit mindenhillsculturalcentre.blog/ or www.instagram.com/mindenhillsculturalcentre/?hl=en.



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Oh, the water

IT WAS DOWN, now it's up. Not so many weeks ago, water levels throughout the county were incredibly low, courtesy of an early spring freshet coupled with a long drought. Now, after some substantial rain, they're up, way up in some cases, including instances of submerged docks.

Fluctuating water levels are part of life in Haliburton County, especially due to the fact that a number of its larger lakes are part of the feeder system for the massive Trent-Severn Waterway.

As a young kid, I understood that the beach at the cottage "went out." In the spring, there was no beach to speak of. By the end of the summer, there was 15 or 20 feet of it. As I got a bit older, I understood why.

Living in Haliburton County means we talk a lot about water, sometimes griping about it, but ultimately the county's abundance of water is something to be immensely grateful for. In some way or another, it's the reason we're all here.

If you are a longtime local, a descendent of one of the county's settler families, it's a near certainty that at some point in time, members of your family were employed by the lumber industry. How were those logs transported? By water, floated through the county's lakes and rivers.

In the case of my family's cottage, my great-grandfather

was an avid fisherman who began travelling from Unionville to fish in Halls Lake in the 1920s, eventually purchasing a piece of land and building a cabin.

If you are a new seasonal resident, you almost certainly bought your cottage to live on the water's edge. Maybe you kayak or canoe or fish or wakeboard or water ski. Maybe you just like the ambiance, the call of the loons.

The county's lakes are everything, absolutely everything; the foundation of its history, and the source of its future. That's why the work around lake health the county and its municipalities have undertaken in recent years – from septic re-inspections to the county's tree-

cutting bylaw to the upcoming shoreline preservation bylaw – is so critically important. It's critical that this work continues, and that residents understand why it's happening.

If you are unaware of the basic science of lake health, read about it. Understand the dangers of phosphorous loading. Understand the importance of the deep root systems of native vegetation. Understand how decaying branches and other organic matter put much-needed calcium back into the water. Find out what daphnia are, and what they do.

The county's lakes are everything, absolutely everything. It's up to all of us to collectively protect them.



CHAD INGRAM
Editor

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Kwarky



"You're back! We thought humans went extinct!"

Things to thunk on

THE OTHER day I went fly fishing for bass with my best buddy Tom. I should have known better.

You see, Tom is pretty good with a spinning rod and reel, but his fly-casting abilities leave much to be desired. Not to overstate things, but I liken me handing him a fly rod to someone handing a chimp a loaded revolver.

Actually, that's a gross exaggeration. The chimp would be less dangerous.

Luckily, I knew from previous experience that the way to make things safer was to spend a lot of time trolling for bass with flies.

That way we would catch a bunch of fish and keep his wild casting to a minimum, which, even more importantly, would keep the likelihood of me getting new piercings to a minimum.

It worked like a charm. We caught lots of bass and he didn't have any reason to fling flies dangerously close my ears.

Later in the day, however, I dropped my guard.

Tom said, "Let's just stop here and cast a bit."

I nodded and handed Bonzo the revolver. But just before he started casting, I spoke words that turned out to be prophetic. I said, "You have to be careful casting this sinking fly line. It's a lot clumsier to cast than the floating stuff you're used to."

Tom, who has never lacked confidence, replied, "You just have to know what you are doing."

I immediately thought, "Here it comes." And before that thought had even settled, I felt something smack my head and heard an audible thunk.

When I looked at Tom, I noticed that his fly line and leader seemed to be connected

to my ball cap. And he had the same look on his face that you'd see on a puppy who has just had an accident on the carpet by the front door. I think he was hoping I wouldn't notice.

I reached up and felt the fly, which was lodged in the top of my hat. Then I popped it out, examined it and dropped it back in the water.

After that, I felt my head and discovered that the hook, and it was a moderately large one, had penetrated the cap but had not touched my scalp, presumably because the baseball cap was a bit big on me.

The bottom line: no harm, no foul. OK, his line was fouled just a little around my head, but it was an easy fix.

"You just have to know what you are doing, huh?" I repeated. And then we both laughed for the next 20 minutes – while we trolled.

We spent the rest of the trip catching fish and catching up on all the things that had happened since the onset of the pandemic. One of the things I learned was that he never practised fly casting once.

Then we counted our blessings.

We had both got our second shots and my buddy had moved a lot closer to the county.

So, we planned on making these fishing trips a regular occurrence from here on in. And since he really enjoyed catching small-mouth bass on a fly rod, he suggested that we stick to fly fishing too, which came as a real surprise since, as I said, he's pretty good with spinning gear.

We left the water with those thoughts and I arrived home genuinely happy and stress free.

"How was your fishing?" Jenn asked, as I put my gear away.

"Great," I said. "Say, how do you think I would look in a 10-gallon hat?"



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Mind your own business

AN INTERESTING anniversary passed virtually unnoticed last Sunday: the 204th anniversary of Jane Austen's death. Austen, in the two centuries after her passing, became world famous for her novels interpreting and critiquing life among the British upper middle-class landowners of the late 1700s.

Her writings used literary realism in which the author tries to describe everyday life like it is and not how they imagine it as most fiction writers do. She is the acknowledged mistress of characterization, using her characters' actions – not just their words – to show readers their true and complete characters.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

Jane Austen is not here to describe our tragicomic lives in North America in the first part of the 21st century. It's not hard to imagine, however, the word pictures she would draw of Canadians and Americans.

Her Canadians might be shell-shocked characters wandering zombie-like in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic and the climate change mutilating our wonderfully diverse northern regions.

I can imagine Austen's biting irony when one of her Canadian zombies is stopped on the street and asked where she is going.

"I'm out looking for our leaders," she says bewilderedly. "Have you seen where they've gone?"

Austen's characters in today's United States would be angry and unfocused. The U.S. is a country in civil war. It is not the civil war of the 1800s when men in blue uniforms and grey uniforms fired muskets at each other. It is a civil war in which people with unbending blue views and hard rock red views are tearing the country apart.

America's social problems grow and are not getting fixed because there is no truly functional government. Blind partisanship is so severe that it has shackled the federal government and many state governments.

Jane Austen surely would repeat one line from her novel *Pride and Prejudice* when writing about America – "keep your breath to cool your porridge."

That famous line has been taken to mean Mind Your Own Business! Good advice because therein lies America's greatest fault, and the fault of many of us.

That fault was glaringly evident earlier this month when President Joe Biden spoke from both sides of his mouth. One day he said the U.S. supports Cuban citizens' "clarion call for freedom and relief" from its Communist government.

He was saying he favours the overthrow of a peoples' government, yet just days before said U.S. troops are being withdrawn from Afghanistan because the Afghan people have the right "to decide their future and how they want to run their country."

So, Afghans should be left alone to decide if they should be governed by Taliban, but Cubans wishing to overthrow their Communist government should be supported.

The U.S. has a habit of interfering in other countries' business, resulting in tens of thousands of lost American lives in Korea, Vietnam, Cuba, Afghanistan and other places.

Most often when we push our noses into someone else's business we do not help them. We deprive them of the chance to learn by trial and error and from making their own mistakes. We take from them an opportunity to have pride in managing their lives.

One of the worst things about not minding our own business is what it does to ourselves. When you are knee deep into someone else's business, you are neglecting your own.

Edward Weston, the famous American modernist photographer, once said: "A lifetime can well be spent correcting and improving one's own faults without bothering about others."

The United States – in fact all countries and individuals – have enough faults to correct without getting involved trying to correct others.

Jane Austen's work has a huge North American following today. One reason is that it remains relevant.

The class divides of the 1700s continue to exist today, although they might not be exactly the same. Divisions between the haves and the have-nots grow wider today, as do resulting different social norms.

Both her society and ours are heavily opinionated. Her characters form strong opinions based on parlour gossip. We form opinions based on social media gossip.

Minding our own business, and forming opinions based on proven facts, would go a long way to making our society a better one than Jane Austen's.

letters to the editor

Minden's history was rowdy

To the Editor,

It seems to me that Janice Carr's lament for the intrusion of a pot shop on Minden's bucolic Main Street in last week's *Times* views the past through rose-coloured glasses.

Once, Main Street was rowdy on a Saturday night, or so I've been told. Why, the store that will be occupied by the new cannabis dispensary has its front door about halfway between what once were two dens of iniquity dressed up as hotels.

Though I grew up in another part of rural Ontario, I must be about the same age as Janice and I've heard the tales of beverage rooms, of ladies and escorts in the good old days of this village I now call home.

In the early 1940s, a friend spent a couple of childhood years in an apartment across the street. Told not to look out the window, of course she did anyhow to watch the Saturday night fights. Who needed television?

Country folk would come into town on a Saturday night. Mom would shop, then wait in the car for Dad to refuel and come crawling back out to climb behind the wheel for the drive home.

Or so I've heard.

No so many years ago, a musician declared on stage that he used to play at the Dominion between the fights.

Those are only tiny pieces of a complex history, but they hardly fit the idyll that lives in Janice's memory. Surely a Main Street that had room for a pair of roughhouse beer halls will not be sullied by a marijuana emporium.

Now the Rockcliffe sits empty. The Dominion is respectable and middle class and so will be the tokers who visit the pot shop. After they've bought their grass, some of them may even wander down the street for a drink. Better still, perhaps some of the come-from-aways racing up Highway 35 will turn left at the lights to come looking for cannabis and find out that Minden has a Main Street. They may even shop for other things.

I understand Janice's regrets but I keep re-discovering that the old world I remember is gone for good and, besides, it never really existed.

Neil Campbell
Minden

A litter letter

To the Editor,

First, congratulations to those local community groups and private individuals that volunteer their time and efforts to clean up roadside litter. It is heartening to see in local media and when travelling the roads.

What is disheartening, is that we have to do this at all in 2021.

Like many, I have done roadside cleanups, most recently on Kennis Lake Road. Having done the same stretch over a few consecutive years I would note that each year we collected as much, or more, than we had the previous year. What does that say?

The group did both sides of an eight kilometre stretch, for a collective total of sixteen kilometres. We always collected around 1,000 beer cans/bottles and various fast food packaging

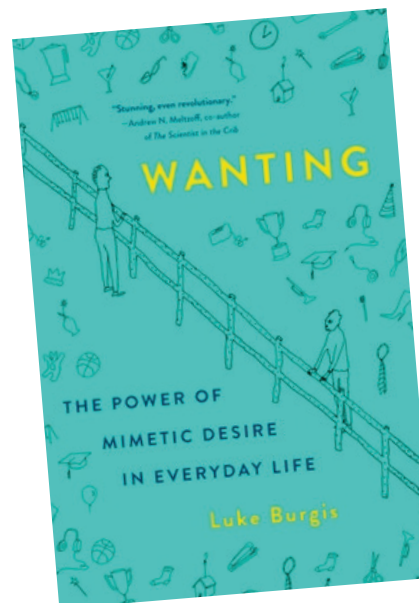
items, some from restaurants that were at least one and a half hours away! There were also some choice items like mattresses, stoves and other odds and ends. The most prolific item? Cigarette butts!

Last April on the Ritchie Falls Road, I picked up 34 beer cans along a stretch of about a third of a kilometre. There was, of course, other litter as well.

Perhaps that's enough said. This summer is a similar story so far. To ask why this is happening would be a moot point. The question to me is, what can we do about it? Wherein lies the answer?

Greg Roe
Lochlin
Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County
info@concernedcitizenshc.ca

HCPL's Nonfie Pick - July



In *Wanting*, Luke Burgis draws on the work of French polymath René Girard to bring the powerful hidden force of mimetic desire to light.

Humans don't desire anything independently. Human desire is mimetic – we imitate what other people want. This affects the way we choose partners, friends, careers, clothes, and so much more. Mimetic desire is responsible for the formation of our very identities. It explains the enduring relevance of Shakespeare's plays, why social media is so popular, and why our world is growing more divided as it becomes more connected.

Drawing on his experience as an entrepreneur, teacher, and student of classical philosophy, Burgis shares tactics that help turn blind wanting into intentional wanting – not by trying to rid ourselves of desire, but by desiring differently.

The future will be shaped by our desires. *Wanting* shows us how to desire something better. Check it out from Haliburton County Public Library today.

Lodge has long history in Minden

by **GARETH KELLETT**
Special to the Times

This year Arcadia Masonic Lodge celebrates its 125 th anniversary. The lodge has always been involved in the community and has had a presence from its beginning. It has been



1128 Koshlong Lake Road, Burnt River, Haliburton

Prime, mature-treed, private, level lot with 1.5 acres fronting on Burnt River. 2640 square feet of living space, open concept, kitchen, dining and living room, pine kitchen with island, walkout dining room to rear screened porch overlooking river. Maple hardwood floors, custom bathroom with Jacuzzi tub and walk-in shower. Primary bedroom with walkout to hot tub room plus 2-piece bath. Fully finished lower level, family room, office, den, bedroom, laundry & utility room. Large heated garage and workshop with 1160 square feet. Sandy shoreline for swimming, deep water off the dock, great fishing, close to Haliburton and all amenities.

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an integral part of the mosaic that makes Minden.

When Minden became a community in the mid 1800s, many of the men who settled here were masons. However, the closest lodge was The Spry Lodge in Fenelon Falls. With the lack of roads, it was very difficult to attend lodge meetings. In 1896, eight brethren from The Spry Lodge, approached Grand Lodge with a petition to institute a lodge in Minden. The request was granted and in August 1896, a new lodge was instituted in Minden as the Algonquin Lodge U.D..

Very shortly it became Arcadia Lodge. Meetings were held in two rooms over Donald Hartles' general store which was situated on the corner of present day Water Street and Main Street.

The lodge grew in numbers very quickly. By 1928, it had outgrown the two rooms and more space was needed. Practically every man, 21 years or older in town and the surrounding area were masons – store keepers, lawyers, ministers, bankers, farmers, police constables, even teachers. As well men came from the surrounding regions of Haliburton and Kinmount. In 1903 the lodge was responsible for starting a new masonic lodge in Haliburton and in 1905, a new lodge in Kinmount.

The lodge acquired a piece of property at the east end of the main street which had been the fire station and in 1928 built a two story building which became the new masonic lodge. The building is still standing and is now the Gravity Coffee House.

The lodge continued to grow and make its presence known throughout the region. By 1947 it was time to, again, find a larger facility. They acquired the building where we are presently. It had been the Parish Hall for St. Paul's Anglican Church. The building beside the Rockcliff Hotel was purchased by the owner of the hotel who felt he would need more space.

The new building has continued to be home for the masonic lodge until the present time. By 2005, it was becoming evident that the foundation of the lodge building was becoming compromised by water seepage and a new foundation was needed. At the same time, it had come to the attention of the lodge that the Food Bank was looking for accommodation with more space. After much consultation, the lodge and the Food Bank agreed to join forces. The end result is the building that we have today which houses the masonic lodge, the Minden Food Bank and Community Kitchen.

Lakefront Property Owners,

Are you aware of the Shoreline Preservation Bylaw Virtual Open House - July 29, 2021?

Here is where you can find the information:

<https://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/en/news/shoreline-preservation-bylaw-virtual-open-house.aspxw>

This is your lakefront property, whether you are in favour or not, have your say on the bylaw!

Several years ago, the County embarked on a process to create a new Shoreline Preservation Bylaw to further strengthen existing controls for waterfront development in Haliburton County. Further information on the Draft Shoreline Preservation Bylaw can be found here:

<https://www.haliburtoncounty.ca/en/planning-and-maps/resources/Documents/2021-Draft-Shoreline-Preservation-Bylaw.pdf>

If you wish to speak at the open house, please register by contacting Stephen Stone, Director of Planning, County of Haliburton at ssstone@haliburtoncounty.ca

You are welcome to send any feedback to the consultants by emailing:

Jason Ferrigan, RPP, MCIP, MSc.Pl., Senior Planner, J.L. Richards & Associates Ltd: jferrigan@jlrichards.ca

Gaurang Khandelwal, Planner, J.L. Richards & Associates Ltd: gkhandelwal@jlrichards.ca



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Work shown above by: Jane Selbie

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www.haliburtontourdeforest.com
for more information and locations.

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Map will be in the local papers the week before, during the tour, and is also available on our website.



IF YOU CAN'T SEE CHANGE, IS IT REALLY HAPPENING?



Do you ever wonder where all the minnows went? And whatever happened to all the crayfish that used to live in our streams and rivers? When change happens so slowly that we don't even notice it, it's known as 'change blindness' – and that's exactly what's happening in our County's lakes right now.

Damaging changes to our shorelines are affecting the health of our lakes. But seeing change is the first step in making a difference.

Taking care of our County's beautiful lakes takes all of us. Be sure you know the full facts and discover the difference you can make.

When we protect our lakes, we protect the priceless memories yet to be made.

besshore.ca

Public education on licence of occupation

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Editor

The Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to embark on a public education process surrounding the licence of occupation system it is creating for docks, staircases and other privately owned infrastructure located on township-owned road allowances across the road from residences.

Councillors continued to discuss the matter during a July 15 online meeting, reviewing an updated draft policy from planner Sean O'Callaghan. Aimed at addressing concerns around liability as well as maintaining healthy shorelines, the draft policy stipulates

that residents would be required to put down a \$2,500 deposit to cover legal fees associated with the creation of the licence, as well as an application fee and an annual fee, meant to recover to the costs of administering the system.

Under the draft policy, residents would be required to provide proof of \$2 million worth of liability insurance annually. The licence of occupation would be registered on title for the property and would be transferable. Should the property change hands, the new owners would then be required to provide proof of liability insurance.

The draft policy stipulates that licences would be issued for a period of not more than 10 years.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said she'd

like to see some of the proposed fees lowered if at all possible, since she was concerned residents might view the creation of the system as a cash grab.

"This is not a money grab," Danielsen said. "We are not making money on this."

"There are real and legitimate reasons [for the creation of the system]," said Mayor Carol Moffatt.

O'Callaghan said it would be in the best interest of residents to enter into the agreement, since it would allow them to rebuild infrastructure should it be damaged.

"I do think there's value in doing a lengthy education process," said chief administrative officer Angie Bird.

A further revised version of the draft policy will come back to council.

“

This is not a money grab. We are not making money on this.

—DEPUTY MAYOR LIZ DANIELSEN

”

Walk-in vaccination appointments available in Minden

by **MIKE BAKER**
Times Staff

There are around 40,000 eligible individuals who reside within the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit [HKPRDHU] jurisdiction that have not yet received a first shot of the COVID-19 vaccine, says local medical officer of health Dr. Natalie Bocking.

During a media briefing last Wednesday, July 14, Bocking said the health unit's number one priority heading into the summer months is ensuring all residents have access to the vaccine.

"We are continuing to encourage youth and adults, families, and community organizations that work in support with them, and work places to encourage individuals and support access to vaccinations so that we can see our communities reach the highest coverage we can for both first dose and second dose vaccination," Bocking said.

Across the region, for individuals aged 12 and over, 76.5 per cent of HKPR residents have received one dose of vaccination as of June 14. In total, 51.2 per cent have received two doses of vaccine.

Walk-ins encouraged

Over the past week, HKPR has been expanding access to the vaccine, offering walk-in appointments at its five mass immunization clinics, including the one in Minden.

"Any age, any dose. It could be your first or second dose," Bocking said. "We are receiving a lot more vaccine, which means we can offer more... opportunities for people to get vaccinated. Our goal is to vaccinate as many residents as possible so we can all be protected from COVID and not have to see any further shutdowns, illnesses or deaths."

Walk-in appointments are available at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as clinic sites in Fenelon Falls and Cobourg.

For individuals who prefer to make an appointment, Bocking said there are around 13,000 slots still available across HKPR in July.

'Haliburton is doing very well'

As of Monday, July 19, there has been a total of 2,205 cases of COVID-19 identified across the HKPR jurisdiction since the onset of the pandemic in March 2020.

There are 14 active cases of the virus with-

in the local health unit, including one new case in Haliburton County, which was reported on Friday. There are a further 13 unresolved cases within the City of Kawartha Lakes.

This marks the first new case of COVID-19 in Haliburton County in several weeks, and takes the community's total to 123.

Addressing media last week, Bocking said Haliburton County "is getting a gold star" for the way it has dealt with COVID-19 over the past 16 months.

"Haliburton is doing very well... Vaccination uptake has been excellent. There's always room for improvement, but there has been good uptake at some of the more mobile clinics in Wilberforce and Dorset, and I would encourage individuals to take advantage of those opportunities to receive a first dose or second dose of the vaccine," Bocking said.

Take what you are offered

There has been some controversy and uproar since the World Health Organization's chief scientist Soumya Swaminathan told an online media briefing last Monday, July 13 that mixing and matching COVID-19 vac-

cines from different manufacturers was "a little bit of a dangerous trend," however, Bocking said those comments were largely taken out of context and reiterated it was safe for individuals to receive different brands of the vaccine for their first and second shot.

"I want to remind people that the policies that have been made around vaccination in Ontario and Canada have been informed by real world evidence and data from jurisdictions like the UK, Spain and Germany, who have all used Moderna and Pfizer interchangeably, safely and effectively," Bocking said.

When vaccinations were first being offered within HKPR back in the early months of 2021, there was a large supply of the Pfizer vaccine, which many people received for their first dose. Since then, the Moderna vaccine has been more readily available, leading to most clinic sites within the local health unit to offer Moderna shots only to anyone over the age of 18.

As the only vaccine approved for youth, doses of the Pfizer vaccine are, at this time, largely being saved and administered to individuals between the ages of 12 and 17.

"We'll continue to support this vaccination policy in Ontario and through our vaccine clinics," Bocking concluded.

Fully Protected Sooner

Is your second dose of COVID-19 vaccine booked after August 1?
Rebook your appointment sooner to be sure you are fully protected.



You can also visit our vaccination clinics in Fenelon Falls, Minden or Cobourg.



Don't Delay – Rebook Your Second Dose Today!
Visit www.hkpr.on.ca for clinic locations and dates.

It's easier than ever to get your COVID-19 vaccine!



If you are 12 years of age and older and still need your first OR second dose, come to one of the Health Unit's vaccination clinics in Fenelon Falls, Minden or Cobourg.

No appointment needed!
Walk-ins anytime from 10 am to 4 pm.

Visit www.hkpr.on.ca
for clinic dates and locations

Please bring your Ontario Health Card if you have one.



COVID-19 vaccines... safe, effective and easy to get!

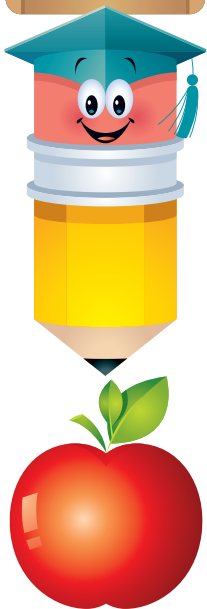


Celebrating the 2021 graduating Senior Kindergarten students from KB
at Archie Stouffer Elementary School!



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Elementary
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SK Graduates**



Celebrating the 2021 graduating Senior Kindergarten students
from Ms. Tinkler's Class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School!



Celebrating the 2021 graduating Senior Kindergarten students from KB
at Archie Stouffer Elementary School!





Local candlemaker Ron Lofthouse shows off his work at the Stanhope Farmers' Market on Friday, July 16. Lofthouse, who is based in Haliburton, makes his candles from beeswax he collects from his own apiary.

Luc's Brew employee Rebecca Anderson holds up two Kombucha flavours while selling at the Stanhope Farmers' Market.



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Bringing the beef

Jim Phoenix of J and C Phoenix cooks burgers at the Stanhope Farmers' Market on Friday, July 16. J and C Phoenix, which sells grass-fed black angus beef, is based in Haliburton and Uxbridge. Held from noon until 4 p.m. every Friday beside the Stanhope Community Firefighters' Hall, the market offers a range of items to buy, from fresh produce to jams, meat and beeswax products. /DARREN LUM Staff

SUDOKU

8		2			7	9	6	3
	7		8					
9		1		4		7		
	9	3	5			8	4	6
		8						
	2						1	5
6			4			1		
1		4	9				3	7
2				1	8	6	9	

Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 16

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED BELL MOBILITY RADIOCOMMUNICATIONS FACILITY TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER

Bell Mobility Inc. ("Bell") is committed to providing Canadian communities high speed wireless voice and data service. To improve service, Bell is proposing to construct a 75 metre self-support tower with ancillary radio equipment including a shelter approximately 2.03m x 2.44m at the base of the tower. **This proposed tower will bring improved mobile network and wireless home internet ("WTH") services to the community.** As part of the public consultation process as required by Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (formerly known as Industry Canada) ("ISED"), Bell's regulator under the Radiocommunications Act, Bell is inviting the public to comment on the proposed tower location before **August 21, 2021**. This tower is fully compliant with ISED's guidelines, as found under the Client Procedures Circular (CPC-2-0-03).

TOWER LOCATION: 2354 South Lake Road, Township of Minden Hills

COORDINATES: Latitude: N 44° 55' 17.3", Longitude: W 78° 38' 47.3"

LEGAL: PT LT 12 CON 13 SNOWDON PT 7 19R577; MINDEN HILLS

ANY PERSON MAY comment by close of business day on **August 21, 2021** with respect to this matter.

BELL CONTACT:
Maria Wood
Canacre Ltd.
Agent for Bell

PO Box 82546
351 Queen St. E.
Toronto, ON, M5A 1T2
Fax: (416) 352-0707
Email: consultation@canacre.com

Proposed Location of Telecommunications Tower

New initiative aims to drive tourism, celebrate the Highlands

by **MIKE BAKER**
Times Staff

Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization has launched a new regional reopening campaign designed to support area businesses, ignite local tourism and stimulate the economy.

The initiative is centred around inspiring individuals to travel locally, and shines a spotlight on the people and places that makes the Highlands so special. The 'Connections Campaign', launched this month and operating through to Spring 2022, is anchored by a video series that features the stories of seven "inspiring" locals and their unique connections to the region.

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, it was evident that people came out to support one another. It also became very clear that it is our residents, the people who live here, who are the backbone to our region and who make it so special," said Julie Mulligan, marketing manager at OHTO, when asked what inspired this new campaign.

"With that, we wanted to use a documentary series to showcase the people who live here, share their stories, and show their special connection to the place we all call home," she continued. "With these special connections, we hope that locals use this opportunity to reconnect with the place they live and what they think is special about this area. With this sense of connection, people will rediscover local first and travel local."

The first Highlands resident to be featured in the series is Stefi Van Wijk, from the Madawaska Kanu Centre near Barry's Bay.

In the video, she shares her story of her "special connection" to water and, in particular, the Madawaska River.

Haliburton-based musical duo Nick and Benton will be the focus of the series' second video. The pair have been playing together since 2018. They have seen some success locally for their popular Bonfire Sessions, where they provide private concerts to area residents at their home or cottage – preferably around a bonfire, or on a dock.

That second video will go live later this year.

Also, throughout the duration of this campaign, OHTO will also be releasing a number of themed 'staycation' itineraries and specially focused content of must-dos within the region, as recommended by those who live here.

The organization has also been working on a new Community Champions Program that recognizes the efforts of local residents. Through this program, Highlands residents can nominate a local group or organization that has gone above and beyond over the past year to strengthen their community, advocate for the environment, or help preserve the natural wonders of the Highlands.

Following the nomination period, the public will vote on the finalists to determine which organization will receive \$3,000 to help support their ongoing initiatives.

"This campaign is our way of making it easier to go out and explore, feel a huge sense of pride for where we live and how we can contribute to tourism recovery," said Nicole Whiting, OHTO executive director.

For more information on this new campaign, visit ourconnections.ca.



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ATTENTION ANGLERS



Take the HHOA Kashagawigamog Chain of Lakes Fishing Survey

If you fish Kashagawigamog, Head, Grass, Soyers or Canning Lakes, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) wants you to take an angling survey. Survey results will be used to help improve the fishing and fish habitat.

**Take the Survey at:
hhoa.on.ca.**

The HHOA helps maintain and enhance your local fisheries. Since 1998, the HHOA has raised and stocked over 700,000 fish in local lakes. Help support the HHOA by joining or donating at: hhoa.on.ca.





Getting back to b-ball

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Tim Turner watches the ball after taking his jump shot on Friday at the Stanhope basketball court. Turner, who is from Carnarvon, played for the HHSS Red Hawks in Grade 9 and 10. He said it was the first time he's been to a court in a while because of the restrictions related to the pandemic. /DARREN LUM Staff



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT An electronic meeting will be held **August 9, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** to consider these applications.

AND FURTHER THAT this meeting will be held through remote electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act, 2001, as amended.

The media and the general public can view the Land Division Committee meeting webcast via the County of Haliburton YouTube channel: <https://youtu.be/2Wv854sE9qE>

AND FURTHER THAT these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- 1. File No. H-021/21
Applicant: Estate of Vera Coles
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 26, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Snowdon, Now in the Township of Minden Hills
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

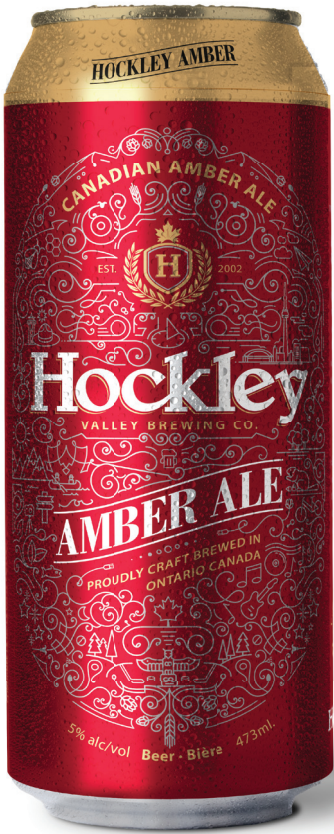
Additional information regarding the above applications is available for public inspection electronically by request during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21 day of July, 2021.

Lisa Gillan
Secretary-Treasurer
Haliburton County Land Division Committee
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333
or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 248
Fax: (705) 286-4829
E-mail: lgillan@haliburtoncounty.ca



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1971 Haliburton Huskies, champions now and forever

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

It's been fifty years since the 1971 Haliburton Huskies captured the Highlands' one and only Ontario Hockey Association D title, but few who played or saw the championship final game will never forget it.

This October, the team will be inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Hall of Fame and the story of their amazing season, capped off by the championship title will be immortalized forever for future generations.

Not every member of the Ontario Hockey Association D champions 1971 Haliburton Huskies is alive today, but for those that remain there is a recognition of how special that year was for them and the community that cheered them at home and on the road, who still have them in their hearts.

The Huskies were a strong team with an ability to know where each other were at any given time in a game. They liked each other and supported one another. The team was formidable, having only lost five games all season before they squared off against the bigger Exeter Hawks in the final, who some say were the favourites.

The team's manager at the time was Scotty LaRue, who can still remember the nervousness of the final minutes of the championship final with close to 1,500 fans in attendance, which was won by the Huskies 6-5 over the visiting Exeter Hawks.

"The year before we went right to the final, seventh game and lost. I didn't want that to happen the second time. It was pretty exciting and nerve-wracking. Bob Woodcock was our captain and he got a penalty right near the end of the game, so we were short-handed and one goal ahead," he said. "If you can imagine everyone was right on the edge [of their seat]. People were just screaming ... we had Derrell Stamp and Jim Cowen killing the penalty. I forget what defence pair were on, but they did a hell of a job before the buzzer finally went. It was just a big sigh of relief and a big bunch of joy and a lot of weight coming off your shoulders knowing you're the OHA junior D champions."

Stamp, who was a forward with the team, said he remembers the mixed feelings he had.

"We were all feeling the pressure, but our team was confident at the same time. The arena was packed and the fan support was tremendous with fans from all over the county and other parts of central Ontario," he wrote in an email. "Our reaction when the final buzzer went off was the same as it is today on championship teams, with team members, both players and management mobbing each other, hugging and laughing and sharing in the sheer joy of the moment. Many of the fans jumped on the ice to share in the celebration."

He said part of the pressure to win was brought on by the way the Hawks had lost the year before.

Norwich came back from a 3-0 deficit in the seven game series, taking the last four games.

The major factor, Stamp said, was when Norwich erased a 4-1 deficit in the third period of game four when the Huskies' goalie was injured. The goalie didn't play again that series.

"We could never regain our composure after that and Norwich came back and beat us four straight to win the championship. No doubt the experience gave us the confidence and determination we needed the next year to go all the way, although I have to say it was not easy as it also went the full seven games," he wrote.

The championship win was followed by a raucous party at the LaRue home, where everyone seemed to come and go until the wee hours of the next morning. Ask anyone what happened and everyone laughs, saying little.

At 20, John Parish of the Highlands was among the older players on the team then and helped to keep order on the strong, skilled squad that lost only five games all season before they played the nail-biter against the visiting Exeter Hawks. He also attributes their success to strong upbringing and to the quality coaching staff.

Parish was a rushing-style defenceman, who shared the blue line with the team's captain Bob Woodcock.

"We played hockey hard and we practiced hard ... everybody looked out for one another. Everybody knew one another very well. It was just a good team," he said.

Woodcock has since passed away, but is not forgotten by his defence partner and friend.

Parish characterized his linemate as a humble and thankful person for a lot of things, especially the team's camaraderie.

"He was quite a player to play with. He was a heads up player and set up a lot of plays," he said. "There's a lot of players still alive and there are a few of them missing and it's too bad we're missing the people that can't see themselves in the Hall of Fame."

Parish said the team's coaching staff was led by George Nicholls, who he called "second to none" as far as coaches go.

"He could have probably coached in the NHL," he said. "He could manage them and handle [everybody well]. He was soft spoken. He never yelled and could relate to the kids – the teenagers at that time. We were all welcomed at his house. We spent a lot of time there. All of us. He was a great man," he said.

Also with the team was Nicholls' son, Bernie. His young son was the stick boy and went on to be drafted by the Los Angeles Kings in 1980 and went on to score 1,209 points in 1,127 games.

"Bernie was at the arena constantly. He was so keen to have a hockey stick in his hand all the time," former player Rick Dunsford of Fenelon Falls remembers.

Bev Hicks, who was a 15-year old winger with the team, said he was taken aback when LaRue asked him to try out for

see **MORE** page 16



JUNIOR A HOCKEY IS COMING THIS SEASON

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The Haliburton County Huskies Billet Family Program plays a significant role in the team's success.

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More than 1,600 people attended championship

from page 15

the team that went on to win it all. It was only a year before that Hicks was a fan in the stands. He remembers going to all the Huskies home games, including being in attendance for that heartbreaking loss in the final to Norwich a year before.

“I remember those days. The arena was always full and that team that lost to the Norwich Merchants. They were up 3-0. They had to win one more game and lost the next four. I just remember how upset, how heartbroken everyone was, disappointed that they kind of let it slip out of their hands. It’s kind of like the Leafs ... same feeling,” he said.

He said the entire year was a highlight for him after playing bantam hockey in Minden.

It was challenging, he said, to go from being among the older bantam players to being among the younger junior players. What helped him get through the season was the help of teammate Craig Stamp, who was among the older players.

Dunsford remembers being a 17-year-old from the suburbs of Toronto when he joined the team, which was a year before the championship season.

“For me it was like winning the lottery. I couldn’t believe how much fun it was and, yeah, it was a major, major adjustment in my life, but it was great. I met my wife up here and life is good,” he said.

His wife Pam Windover (now Dunsford) then of Minden always came out for Huskies games. It was what everyone did back then. She had added incentive to see her boyfriend (now husband) Rick play.

“The place was packed because it was your total entertainment [for] all ages. Oh, my gosh. I’m a teenager. The grey hairs are there celebrating and cheering on the team just as much as every student that went to high school. I remember that excitement. You went no matter what the weather,” she said.

Dunsford said he is proud to have played in Haliburton, where other great hockey players had also played such as retired NHLer Bernie Nicholls and current Nashville Predators player Matt Duchene.

This team never would have happened without Albert John “Ab” LaRue.

It was part of his grand plan to bring a junior hockey team to the community. He always wanted a hockey team that would capture the imagination of the community. However, this required a replacement of the outdated arena and its natural ice with a modern arena with artificial ice. LaRue led the charge where he also led construction efforts. Once the arena was set to be completed he lobbied the Ontario Hockey Association for a hockey team. Once the team was granted to play it only took five years for the Huskies to win a championship.

After 50 years, Stamp, like other players such as Dunsford, Hicks and Parish, said they will never forget the support from the community.

“We often had bus loads of people accompany us to out of town games and in the home town games on Saturday nights the arena was always buzzing with excitement. Also, I should mention that parental support and encouragement was an important element for all of the players. I look back at it as a wonderful time in my life and that of the community,” Stamp wrote in an email.

LaRue said it wasn’t unheard of for fans to travel more than 200 miles and stay overnight at a hotel to support the team at road games.

The large crowd support often gave players a reminder of



It was the year that Haliburton stood still. There were more than 1,600 people, who saw the Haliburton Huskies beat the Exeter Hawks 6-5 in game seven to capture the Ontario Hockey Association Junior D championship in 1971. The Huskies are being inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Hall of Fame this October. Lewis Dummit, from left at front, Craig Stamp, A.J. LaRue, owner, Bob Woodcock, Scotty LaRue, manager, Barry McElwain and Dennis Good. Curry Whittaker, trainer. From left, middle, Jamie Carroll, Gord Scheffee, Danny Carpenter, Jeff Campbell, Bev Hicks, Rick Dunsford, Rick Wood, Roger Bain, and Bob Nichol, trainer. George Nicholls, coach, from left back row, John Wilson, John Parish, Cam Botting, Larry LaPorte, Jim Cowan, Derrell Stamp, and Ray Scott. /Submitted by Scotty LaRue.

who they played for.

“You pick up the puck or something like that and you can hear the crowd pick up and cheer. You score or give a good pass or whatever. You’re there to prove we’re here to win it for you guys,” Parish said.

Stamp calls it an honour to be part of the team that will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this October.

“It was a big event at the time, from the LaRues obtaining the junior D franchise, to the Ontario Hockey Association and the whole County of Haliburton getting behind the team and helping the players and coaches mould together over a short number of years to build an Ontario Junior D Championship team,” he wrote.

The Hall of Fame is about recognizing, but it is also about showing what is possible to the next generation.

“For young kids growing up and to get a chance to look in, whether it’s hockey, football, or any of the other sports, Olympics, I think it just says a small town can do a lot more than just sit back and not participate in sports. You can achieve wide recognition, if you really put your heart to it,” Parish said.

Stamp said the story about the championship is something he won’t forget ever, but it can also serve to young people as proof about what can be achieved.

“Future generations can look upon the championship team as an example of what can be accomplished when people join

together to accomplish a common goal. It is the joy that is shared during the journey that marks our milestones in life.”

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9	6	1	2	4	3	7	5	8
7	9	3	5	2	1	8	4	6
5	1	8	6	3	4	2	7	9
4	2	6	7	8	9	3	1	5
6	3	9	4	7	5	1	8	2
1	8	4	9	6	2	5	3	7
2	5	7	3	1	8	6	9	4

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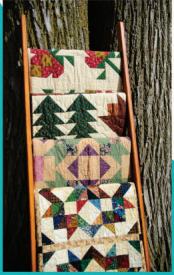
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The Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association is hosting this "Floating Markets" sale in three locations which can be reached by boat or car: 1004 Round the Bay Trail, right at Big Hawk Landing; Little Hawk Landing and 1979 Big Hawk Lake Road, the Dadzis cottage on the south shore.

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Notice of a Public Meeting Concerning a Proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public meeting, which has general application to all lands within the Township of Minden Hills; and therefore a key map has not been provided.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would serve to amend certain definitions, as well as introduce new regulations, intended to permit temporary habitation of a recreational vehicle on private property during the period of construction of a new dwelling.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting, as required under the Planning Act. The Public Meeting is an opportunity for Council to hear and consider comments related to the proposed amendments. Any member of the public may speak in favour, or opposition to, the proposed amendments during the Public Meeting.

Date and Location of Public Meeting

Date: Thursday, July 29, 2021
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: This will be held as a virtual meeting

Members of the Public Wishing to Watch the Meeting can do so by joining the live-stream link, available on YouTube at: <https://youtu.be/L9yCZ-rBt-w>

Members of the Public Wishing to Participate and Make Comment/Speak at the Meeting regarding the proposed amendments are encouraged to pre-register by emailing admin@mindenhills.ca before **4:00 PM on Wednesday, July 28th**. You may also attend the meeting and register the morning of July 29th, **before 8:30 AM**.

Participants registering after 8:30 AM will not be permitted into the public meeting.

Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the meeting as permitted by the Chair.

To attend the Zoom virtual meeting via Web, type www.zoom.us/join in to your browser or attend by dialing the number below to access the meeting:

Telephone: 1-647-374-4685 or 1-647- 558-0588
Meeting ID: 945 6036 9425
Passcode: 092369

PLEASE NOTE: We encourage those wishing to view the meeting to also download the agenda, as it will not be displayed during the streaming process. Meeting agendas can be downloaded by visiting the township website at: www.mindenhills.ca/council. Please note the live-stream link provided for each meeting will only be activated while Council is in session.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street by appointment or at such time as the Township offices re-open and is available online at www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at admin@mindenhills.ca or by phone at 705-286-1260 ext. 505.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY DOES not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal unless, in the opinion of the Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed zoning by-law amendment, you must submit a written request to the Township of Minden Hills. For more information about this matter, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at admin@mindenhills.ca.

ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

DATED this 7th day of July, 2021
Trisha McKibbin, Clerk
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON. K0M 2K0

Please note: paper submitted to the Township is being held for three (3) days before opening. If providing comment, please consider making an electronic submission to the e-mail address above, or, make specific reference to the Application Number on the outside of the envelope.

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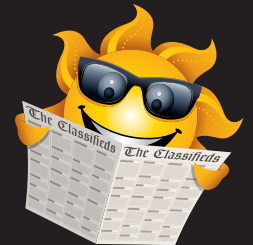
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Township of Algonquin Highlands requires a Maintenance Worker (Stanhope Yard)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the position of Maintenance Worker. Reporting to the Maintenance Coordinator, the Maintenance Worker provides a variety of maintenance and repair services to Township property, roads, parks, cemeteries, airport, lagoon and landfills.

Visit our website at: **www.algonquinhighlands.ca** for the full job description.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by **3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, 2021** to:

Dawn Mugford-Guay
Human Resources Coordinator
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: **dmugfordguay@algonquinhighlands.ca**

CHECK OUT THIS SUMMER JOB!

Catering company hiring General help and dishwashers for beautiful Onondaga Camp. Room and board provided at no cost for the duration of the contract. Dates starting as soon as July 19th and ending the last week of August. For details please contact us at: **campcatering@hotmail.com**

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classifieds@haliburtonpress.com
Deadline 4 pm Monday

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- Excels in customer service

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Working in a fast-paced environment, the ideal Yard/Driver Associate candidate is dependable, efficient and works well in a team environment, in all weather conditions. Must be able to work weekends during high season and high business demands periods.

- ✓ Must be able to lift 50 lbs
- ✓ Flexibility to work at all locations and asset
- ✓ Experience loading and towing boats an asset
- ✓ Forklift Licence and asset
- ✓ Must have a valid G driver licence
- ✓ Valid boaters license and working knowledge of boat operation an asset

Responsibilities:

- ✓ Provisioning Rentals
- ✓ Cleaning Boats
- ✓ Garbage and Grounds Maintenance ie Lawn
- ✓ Driving all types of units to and from our customers via water or trailer
- ✓ Wrapping Boats for Storage
- ✓ Customer Service
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Expected Start Date: Immediately

Job Type: Full- time permanent and seasonal positions, one or 2 days a week positions flexible schedule, also according to business demands

Compensation:

15-18\$ / hour – wage is dependent on experience
Competitive benefit package after 3 months with full time position

Covid – 19 considerations:

All customers and staff are required to wear masks, practice social distancing, stay home when sick and adhere to all Ministry of Health Guidelines.

Please submit resumes to: cheryl@haliburtonrpm.com



CENTRE FOR COMMUNITY-BASED RESEARCH

Environmental Research Associate U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research

Are you passionate about the environment and keen to make a difference at the community level?

U-Links is looking for an enthusiastic, self-directed individual to work with our community based research team. Under the supervision of the U-Links Director and the Environmental Program Coordinator, you will be responsible for assisting with the Woodlands and Waterways EcoWatch program as well as support other environmental research projects undertaken by U-Links.

The ideal candidate will have post-secondary education (environmental studies, environmental sciences, biology, or similar) and field knowledge of ecological monitoring and biological sampling methods (OBBN certification and/or experience with vegetation sampling protocols are preferred).

This is a 16-week contract from August to December 2021 with the possibility of extension depending on funding. For a full job description and more details go to www.ulinks.ca and www.wew.ca.

Email a detailed cover-letter and resume to admin@ulinks.ca by 23:59 EST on July 25, 2021.

This position is funded by Canada Summer Jobs. Candidates must be 15 to 30 years of age at the start of employment. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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- Bank Account and Credit Card Reconciliation
- Payroll (Approx 20 Employees)
- Invoicing
- Preparing Government Remittances (HST, Source Deductions, EHT, and WSIB)
- Year End Preparation

The qualifying candidate should have experience in QuickBooks Enterprise and Microsoft Office. A minimum of 3 years experience is preferred.

Please submit resumes and cover letters to:

jesse@thepumpshop.ca.

Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Deadline 4 pm Monday

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CountyLife

County Life newspaper is looking for one additional person to help insert flyers each Wednesday at our warehouse facility in Haliburton. 7:30 am until 2pm each Wednesday. Currently this is a summer position - the start date would be Wednesday July 28th. For more information contact David Zilstra at 705-457-1037ext 37 or email David.Zilstra@haliburtonpress.com



Highland Hills Pastoral Charge

Congregations of

Highland Hills United Church and Maple Lake United Church

CHURCH ADMINISTRATOR (PERMANENT PART-TIME)

Highland Hills Pastoral Charge is looking for a warm and enthusiastic Church Administrator who is comfortable with technology and works well with others who will assist the minister in the daily life of the Charge and ensure office routines and responsibilities are met. Experience with Microsoft Office is essential, plus basic bookkeeping skills and knowledge of ZOOM meeting setup is preferred, otherwise must be willing to learn. Membership in the United Church is not required. 20 hours per week, with flexible work hours and benefits. Please send cover letter and resume by mail or email. Applications will be received until 5pm on Friday, August 13th, 2021. Full job description is available on our website at: highlandhillspc.ca

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In Loving Memory of
Lyla LaTressa "Terry" Gibbs (nee Link)

With sadness, the family of Terry Gibbs announces her death on July 16, 2021 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Ontario at the age of 76.

Her memory will be cherished by Reg, her husband of 58 years. She was the beloved Mom to three children: Stephen (Alison), Christopher, and Timothy (Stéphanie) and Nana to her grandchildren: Isaac, Rachel, Sebastian, Sam and Liam. She is survived by her sisters Lillian Wood and Lucille Dean and her brother Richard Link. She is predeceased by brothers Herb, Larry and Don Link, and sister Eleanor Tyndall. Terry was born in Keswick, Ontario, the daughter of the late Stanley and Marjorie Link (nee Harrison), moving to Carnarvon as a teenager. Terry and Reg raised their family in Corbeil, Orangeville and Shelburne, returning to Carnarvon on their retirement.

A gathering will be held at a later date with interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made to the Minden Community Food Centre (www.mindenfoodbank.org/donate.html) would be appreciated by the family or can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Monday, July 6, 1987

Staff shortage causes cut backs

A shortage of qualified workers for the Red Cross Homemaker program is resulting in cutbacks to the service, says assistant supervisor Ruby Way.

The provincial government recently eased its regulations for candidacy for the program, making it easier for seniors to obtain the service. While Way is pleased with this move, it has boosted the demand, causing the Red Cross to attempt to recruit new workers.

The homemaker program, which provides a vital service to seniors and handicapped persons, now employs 22 part-time workers. On average, they make about 150 visits to over 100 clients each week, providing 470 hours of service. However, with its present staff, the program has reached its capacity. Way said there was call

for about 500 hours of work last week, but with the shortage of staff, it could only provide 471 hours.

"We can't provide the service if we don't have the staff," says Way. Attempts to recruit new homemakers have found no results, she adds.

Since the government changed the local homemaker service to include the Integrated Homemaker Service, the number of hours of service in Haliburton County has doubled. However, the staff has not grown at an equal rate, she says.

"The sad story is that more service is needed and we don't have staff enough to provide it. Some are going without, or some are being cut back on the number of hours of service."

While relatively low wages have always

been a deterrent to attracting new workers, Way says a pay increase was put into effect in April. She says the main problem now is the low unemployment rate being enjoyed in Ontario.

"The high employment is good, but it's not so good for us." She says it is especially difficult to find help during the summer, when tourism is at its peak, and local businesses are at full staff.

Local homemakers find the job to be very rewarding. They enjoy flexibility in hours, and a sense of accomplishment through helping others in need.

Without the assistance that homemakers provide, many seniors or handicapped people could no longer continue to live at home. Homemakers provide basic household management duties, such as cooking,

cleaning, sewing and some shopping. It allows people whose only alternative is a hospital or nursing home to continue to live in their own homes.

Although the Ministry of Community and Social Services' helps reduce health care cost by providing a less expensive alternative to institutional care, it has put a strain on the established systems.

Previous guidelines stipulated that homemaker service could only be provided upon referral from a doctor. This stipulation has been lifted, opening the door to many new clients. In addition, handicapped people under 65 years of age are also eligible to apply.

For more on the homemaker program, see story on page 2.

Debate drains Scott

It was an issue that left Victoria - Haliburton MP Bill Scott emotionally drained and upset.

The issue was capital punishment.

The vote was taken at one o'clock Tuesday morning.

Bill Scott was among the 127 MPs who voted for the motion to establish a committee to examine the re-introduction of capital punishment in Canada. The motion was defeated, and Canada will continue to be a country where capital punishment is not an option.

"I really wasn't surprised by the outcome," the local MP said from his home in Kinmount. "Everyone in the House of Commons was pretty well aware of which way the vote was going to go. What surprised many was the size of the spread between those opposing the motion and those in favour." The motion to begin the process of re-introducing capital punishment was defeated 148 to 127.

Scott has always been a proponent of capital punishment. The last time the House of Commons voted on this issue, in 1987, he voted for retention. His stand is not without its emotional constraints.

"No one wants to be a part of killing another human being," he commented. "But I believe capital punishment is a deterrent. There has to be some kind of deterrent to stop these people."

The MP also finds strength for his stand in what he sees as the lack of caring that society has for the victim and the family members who must suffer from the loss. "We must

think about the victim," Scott says, "and the family. They are often forgotten, gone, lost in the shuffle of concern for the criminal."

Coupled with this, is a court and parole system which Scott says is too lenient. He cites a number of

recent cases, one in particular in Toronto. According to Scott, a Toronto man was recently convicted of premeditated murder of his wife. The court sentenced him to 15 years in jail. Scott says the

(more on page 5)

Loonies get cool response

While some people are calling the new dollar coin a loonie, others are calling the whole idea loonie. Among many Minden businesses, there are mixed feelings on whether they like the new gold-coloured coin.

"I don't like the coin," says an employee of the Minden I.D.A. drugstore. She

says the coin is a good idea but that they should still make the dollar bill. "The coins will get too heavy for my purse," she said. Two days after the coin was issued, the I.D.A. was the only store surveyed that had one of the new coins spent there. The I.D.A. employee says for everyday use, the

dollar bill is more convenient.

At the downtown Becker's, Karl Hamilton had similar thoughts. "It's easier to count and stack the old bills," says Hamilton. "The coins will be rolling all over the place."

(more on page 12)

Owners battle bugs

Forest tent caterpillar

Downtown store owners have been kept busy each morning sweeping the bodies of light brown moths from the sidewalks and sides of their buildings. These moths have also been causing a nuisance to homeowners as they swarm around lights and windows every night.

The moths are the adult version of the Forest Tent Caterpillar, which plagued the trees throughout the county this spring. And according to Gary Clements, Forestry Technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources, there is no telling how long these pests will be around.

Usually the moths live for two to three weeks and are all gone by mid July, he says. However, he says there are still a great deal of the insects, still in the cocoon stage, indicating the moths will continue to be a nuisance for some time yet.

The number of moths in the area is a good indication of the extent of infestation of caterpillars the county will experience next spring, said Clements. The moths are present throughout the county laying their eggs, and it looks as though next year's infestation will be even worse than the one experienced this spring.

Clements says it's impossible to guess how many caterpillars might be around next spring, though. He says the success of their egg hatching depends on weather conditions. Adverse spring weather could kill off a large number of the caterpillars before they have a chance to do much damage.

The moths are now laying their eggs in small foamy black masses, mainly on the tips of small trees. Once they finish laying their eggs, the moths die off.



Storeowners have been kept busy each morning sweeping up the remains of moths on the walkways in front of their businesses. These adult versions of the Forest Tent Caterpillar have been present in tremendous numbers over the past few weeks, giving some indication of the potential infestation that might be faced next spring.



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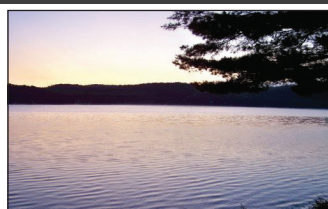
- Completely renovated home on 13 acres
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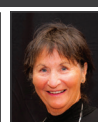
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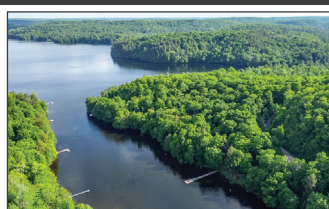
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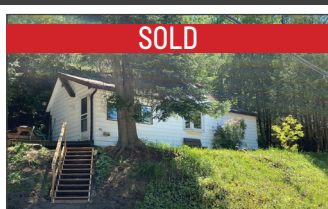
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